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(In Advance.)
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Six months.....75 Single copies.....5
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D. M. FROST, L. A. LAUBER,
Editor and Manager, Asst. Editor and Man.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1889

THE speakership for the Fifty-first
congress has been settled and Reed is
the man.

THE returns are about all in on the
resubmission question and still some
people are in doubt. The politicians
have settled the question—in their own
minds.

KANSAS is the greatest soldier state in
the union. Col. D. R. Anthony, of the
Leavenworth Times, claims that one-
tenth of the veterans mustered out of
service at the close of the war are citi-
zens of this state.

So busy were the citizens of Bloom
township—in the southeast part of this
county—and editors Stroup and Eckley
in particular, voting refunding bonds for
the erection of a sugar mill, that they
neglected issuing the Telegram last week.
Western Kansas enterprise, this.

THE depot at West Plains, Kansas,
was destroyed by fire on Thursday last
at 1 o'clock a. m. Nothing was saved.
Valuable papers of Seward county sup-
posed to be destroyed. The agent took
the early train and went to Jasper where
he reported to the superintendent by
wire. The cause of the fire is not
known.—Fowler Graphic.

OLD Dodge, the much talked about,
and the city ever abused as the vilest and
most corrupt city on the plains, is slowly
forging ahead to distinction and great-
ness, notwithstanding the many unkind
and scurrilous digs that are being thrust
at it through the columns of the eastern
press. From the number of visitors
from the east that appear on our streets
daily, it seems to have served as an ad-
vertisement for us, and has made people
of the east more anxious to see what it
looks like.

PLEASANT HASKETT, of Independence,
Kan., has recently secured a patent on
an electric motor which is adapted to
any machinery. It is pronounced by
electricians to be a wonderful invention
and one which bids fair to revolutionize
 motive power in this country. It will al-
so settle a question, when applied to
street cars, which is just now causing
considerable discussion in more than
one town, and that is, whether to put
poles in the middle or on the sides of the
streets. With this motor attached to a
car there is no necessity of poles and
wires. One of the new motors is to be
experimented with at Hutchinson soon.
—Topeka State Journal.

News comes from Washington that a
great discovery has been made in west-
ern Kansas by agents of the Agriculture
Department. The Kansas Farmer does
not wish to tear a single laurel from the
discoverer's crown; it simply wishes to
say that it has been telling about the
same thing a long time and preached
the same doctrine a long time before this
discovery was made by the department.
The new thing is, that by breaking
ground deep, a foot or more, a reservoir
for water is supplied on farm land. Rain
water, instead of running off will be ab-
sorbed in the ground, and with proper
culture, crops can be grown in very dry
seasons. Deep breaking of the ground
—very deep, away, way down, furnishes
better irrigation than mountain reser-
voirs.—Kansas Farmer.

Sing me a song, when the day is done;
when the moon in the heavens beams;
a song of the hopes of the vanished days,
of the hopes and broken dreams; of the
eyes that shone, of the eyes, alas! that
may shine on this earth no more; of the
voices long of long ago, that chant on the
other shore. A song of a maiden I used
to know, in the silent, departed years;
whose grave is chilled by the autumn
winds, and moist with a lover's tears.
Her hair was as soft as the silken floss,
and gleamed like burnished gold; too
pure and fair was that angel face, to lie
in the dismal mould. But they bore her
off while the sky rained tears, and sad
was the moving rill—they bore her off in
the grey of dusk to her grave on the
wind-swept hill. And at night I stand
by the lonely mound, where the love of
my young life lies, and seem to hear in
the wind her voice, and see in the stars
her eyes. Sing me a song when the
darkness falls, when the moon in her
glory beams; a song of the maiden too
frail for earth, who lives but in nightly
dreams; whose voice was as soft as the
southern wind, when it moans through
the branches green; who lost her grip,
when she tried to light the fire with ker-
osene.—Walt Mason.

FORD CITY wants a flouring mill. We
hope she may get it.

GENERAL Land Commissioner Groff in
deciding the case of Anderson against
Myers, involving ownership of a home-
stead entry in Nebraska, emphasizes the
policy he will pursue in land contests
when good faith is shown by the settler.

JUDGE ABBOTT, judge of this judicial
district, has decided that the herd law
of Kearney county was not legal. In view
of the fact that in the extreme western
counties of Kansas farmers are few and
far between, this decision is a decided
benefit to Kearney county.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANNAMAKER
has just completed his report for the
closing year, and finds that the deficit in
this department is over six millions of
dollars. Under this showing he will not
recommend to congress the reduction of
postage from two cents to one. The
only change in postage stamps will be in
color and size, after January 1st.

JOSEPH DILLON, Editor of the Hart-
land Herald, pays Dodge City another
handsome compliment in the last issue
of his paper, when he says:

"This is only in keeping with the former
predictions published in the Herald. We al-
ways knew that Dodge City would be the
great metropolis of the southwest."

The above lines form the caption of a
column editorial taken from last week's
GLOBE-REPUBLICAN, and we are truly
thankful to our brother for the interest
he manifests in the welfare of Dodge
City. Mr. Dillon is one of our greatest
admirers and is never afraid to speak his
little piece.

PROGRESSION is the key note to suc-
cess, and the citizens of Bloom township
are not the last to take a step in that di-
rection. The voting for the erection of
a sugar and syrup factory in the town-
ship is only an evidence of the enter-
prise and advancement which character-
ize the citizens of this township and
county, and has made Kansas the lead-
ing state west of the Missouri river. The
factory to be erected in this township
will be under way by the first week in
January if the weather permits, and will
be pushed on to completion as rapidly as
possible, and be ready for operation by
the first day of July, 1890. While the
work will be done under the manage-
ment of the American Sugar Co., the
work will be furnished by home talent so
far as they are skilled to perform such
labor, and this feature of the enterprise
will not pass unheeded by our citizens.
—Telegram, Bloom, Ford Co.

At 10:30 o'clock Saturday evening a
fire alarm was sounded that told the peo-
ple of Minneapolis, Minn., that their
Tribune building was on fire. The fire
started in the upper stories, and soon the
flames were bursting through the roof
and windows. The seventh floor was
the composing room of the Tribune,
where over fifty compositors were at
work. With such rapidity did the flames
spread that almost instantly was all es-
cape cut off, and the frantic cries of the
doomed men were heartrending. Some
climbing down on telegraph wires, only
to be forced by the heat to let go their
hold and fall to the pavement, dead;
others jumping from the seventh story
windows to certain death, while one or
two shot themselves to escape burning
to death. The building was nothing
more than a tinder box and many com-
plaints had been made by the printers'
union, which were not heeded. The fire
was the most severe in the loss of life
ever known in Minneapolis.

AN INQUIRY.
From the proceedings of the board of
county commissioners it appears that
\$160.00 has been appropriated to pay the
expenses of the commissioners and
county attorney to Topeka to attend a
meeting of municipal stockholders of the
Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railway
Company, in reference to a foreclosure
suit now pending in the United States
court against said company; and in ad-
dition authority is given to employ at-
torneys to defend said suit at a fee not
to exceed one per cent. of the amount of
the bonds.

The question that arises is, what inter-
est Ford county has in the event of that
suit? This county is not a stockholder
in the C. K. & N. R. Co., and never
was. This county voted bonds to the
amount of \$125,000 to the Arkansas,
Kansas & Colorado Railway Company,
\$100,000 of these bonds have been deliv-
ered and an equal amount of the stock
of the last named road was issued to the
county. At a meeting of the stockhold-
ers of this company some time in the
fore part of the year 1888, which was
regularly called and at which the owners
of all the stock, with possibly the excep-
tion of the owner of one share, were
present, including the agents of Ford
county. At this meeting the sale of that
part of the road that had been complet-
ed, was without a dissenting voice ap-
proved. This sale, if the proceedings
were regular and so far as we know their
regularity has never been questioned, ex-
tinguished and wiped out Ford county's
stock.

We therefore inquire how Ford county
is to be in any way benefited in case the
municipal stockholders should win the
suit, and what will the county have to
show for this expenditure.

"The government has announced its
intention of protecting whalers." The
old-fashioned school master can come to
the front again.

A DODGE CITY HORSE FARM.

The events of to-day are the history of
the future. Why should we walk for
that history to become interested in the
facts which make it? When the history
of Kansas becomes old and classic it will
have a chapter, at least, devoted to the
horses which helped to make her famous.
Let us know something about them now.

Happening to visit the farm of Mr.
Sam'l Stubbs, at the eastern limit of the
city, we encountered what Wegg would
call a "delightful sapperise," because
we were ignorant of the kind of industry
carried on here. We were surprised to
find some of the very best horse blood in
the country, right here under our noses,
so to speak. Some months ago Mr.
Stubbs went to Newton and from the cel-
ebrated farm of O. B. Hildreth he se-
lected a few mare colts as a foundation
to what will become a part of the horse
history of Kansas. To particularize we
find:

1. HAZEL.—Bay filley, one year old; by the
thorough-bred horse Astral; dam, Miss Br-
ady; she by Epsilon; Bruce's American Stud
Book, Vol. 5, page 525.

2. ARTLESS.—Bay filley, one year; by As-
tral; dam Coral, by Beaconsfield; Bruce's
American Stud Book, Vol. 5, page 212.

Beaconsfield is a noted racer and is do-
ing some noble work this fall at Wash-
ington Park, Chicago. In one particular
race with three entries, in one heat he
ran away with his rider, was captured
and brought back, placed upon the track
and won the race.

3. ROSA MAY.—Bay filley, one year old; by
Astral; first dam, Versailles; second dam,
Rosa Lee, by Epsilon; Bruce's American Stud
Book, Vol. 5, page 636.

4. GRAY KITTIE.—Gray mare, by Epsilon;
first dam, Haydes, she by imported Glencoe;
Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 5, page 775.

5. THOMAS.—Roan colt, by the celebrated
trotting horse Trojan, registered in Wallace's
Trotting register under number 7334.

To still further particularize the pedi-
gree of these colts it may be mentioned
that Miss Brady, dam of Hazel, is by
West Roxbury, second dam Rapidan, by
Epsilon; third dam by imported Glencoe;
fourth dam by Minerva, by imported
Luzborough. Miss Brady is registered in
Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 4,
page 424.

The dam of Rosa May is Rosa Lee, she
by Versailles; first dam Mary Wood by
Star Davis; second, by imported Mar-
grave; third dam, Barbara Allen, by
Collier. Rosa Lee is "at home," in
Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 4.

The dam of Artless is a colt of Coral,
by Beaconsfield; first dam, Cora, by
West Roxbury; second dam, Ada Leon-
ard, by Epsilon; third, Rosemary by im-
ported Sovereign; fourth dam, Beta, by
imported Leviathan. Cora, dam of Coral,
is registered in Bruce's American
Stud Book, Vol. 4, page 144, and is cele-
brated as a race mare of superior excel-
lence and is a brood mare second to
none.

As most of Stubbs' colts are sired by
Astral, it may be said of him that he was
sired by Asteroid, son of Lexington.
He is a dark bay, without white, sixteen
hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, is
a horse of great power and possesses
wonderful speed and endurance, was
bred by A. J. Alexander, Woodburn,
Kentucky, and when a two-year-old was
owned by ex-Governor Robertson, of
Lexington, Kentucky. He was started
in three races, all of which he won with
ease over large fields of Kentucky and
Tennessee crack horses. At Lexington,
September 12th, 1873, he defeated a large
field in the fastest time ever made by a
two-year-old up to that date in America.
—1:44 3-4 a record never beaten till 1876,
and only beaten by four others to the
present day.

Mr. Stubbs is also the present owner of
Barney King, whose pedigree is well
known to all the horse men of western
Kansas and certifies to his being a thor-
oughbred horse. The celebrated trotting
stallion General Garfield is boarding at
Mr. Stubbs' place.

Mr. Stubbs has ten fine mares, of vari-
ous ages, all with foal by Barney King.
These breeders were selected by the
points they exhibit, as they have no his-
tory, but the indications are that here
will be a family of flyers when time and
training shall have perfected them.

Mollie McCarty is also stopping here.
She has now a record as a trotter, of 2:50.
She is a colt of Membrino Tom out of
Dr. McCarty's roan driving mare.

Mr. Munsell, the banker, has here a
very beautiful Barney King filley, two
years old, under the instruction of the
well known horse-pedagogue, Mr. B. C.
Vanderburg. She is showing excellent
qualities.

Mr. Stubbs' main horse barn is 35x70,
room overhead for fifteen or twenty tons
of hay. Below it is divided into box
stalls 12x12, ground floor, no feed boxes
nor hay racks—boxes are put in when
feed is given and hay is placed in a cor-
ner on the floor. These stalls have no
outside openings; the animals go into a
door from the outside to a hallway and
by side doors from this into their stalls.
Manure is thrown into this hallway and
from there removed and deposited where
it will do the most good as a fertilizer.
Near by is another barn 32x35 feet for
stallions exclusively. This is surrounded
on one side by a high corral as a play
ground and it is in constant use by some
one of the horses kept here. Water is
furnished from a fifty-foot well by a ser-
viceable wind mill to convenient tanks.

Taking it altogether, this is certainly
one of the most complete horse farms in
Kansas and from it may confidently be
expected some of the very best stock in
the west. Everything here is under the
care of Mr. B. C. Vanderburg, one of the
best trainers in this part of the country.
To those who would object to "race-

horses," and "horse racing," we would
only say that the history of the American
horse of to-day shows that if he has any-
thing in the world to be proud of, he
owes it to the race horse and the
horse race, except it be as to draft.

A Kansas Land Decision.

Secretary Noble has handed down an
elaborate opinion on the motion for re-
view in the case of Frost and Everett vs.
F. T. M. Wenie, involving certain lots in
the old Fort Dodge military reservation
in the state of Kansas, on which Frost,
Boyd and Wenie made conflicting en-
tries. The applications of Boyd and
Wenie were rejected because of the con-
flict of Frost's prior entry, from which
appeals were taken to the commissioner
of the general land office, who affirmed
the action of the local officers. There-
upon appeals were taken to the secretary.
Pending action, Wenie filed application
to contest Frost's entry, and finally As-
sistant Secretary Jenks decided in favor
of Frost's entry. This decision was
finally reversed by Assistant Secretary
Muldrow, and Secretary Vilas held that
the tract in question could not legally be
entered by Frost, on the ground that
having made one Osaage entry he was not
a qualified pre-emptor. Motion was
made by Frost to review this decision of
Secretary Vilas, but Secretary Noble
holds that Assistant Secretary Jenks' de-
cision was made upon an incomplete re-
cord and that, as he decided in April last,
he saw no reason to change his views,
and therefore refused to enter the motion
for review.

[The case will be taken to the courts
for a final hearing.—Ed.]

Teachers' Convention.

The Southwestern Kansas Teachers'
Association convened in the Presbyterian
church in this city on Thursday evening,
November 28th, and continued in session
till Friday evening. The association was
called to order by the retiring president,
Mr. John Groendyke, after which some
appropriate music was rendered, follow-
ed by an address of welcome by B. F.
Milton, of this city. Mr. Milton spoke
at length on the advantages of these
meetings, and closed by giving the visit-
ing teachers and their friends a hearty
welcome on behalf of the citizens of
Dodge City. The president, Fred T.
Brown, of Grant county, responded in
an able manner to the address of wel-
come, and then introduced Prof. H. B.
Scott, of Wesleyan University, who deliv-
ered a lecture upon "A Teacher's Qualifi-
cations." A sound body, a disciplined
mind, liberal culture, and strong charac-
ter, should be the objects sought and
qualifications acquired.

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

The first exercise of the morning was a
paper by L. D. Ellis, of Dodge City, "Do we
lay too much stress upon methods?" Too
much method is a foe to originality; ready
made methods like ready made clothing seldom fit.
Next was a paper by Mrs. H. T. George, of La-
kin—"County uniformity of text books and
course of study in the country schools." Time
is money, and never more so than in the
country school, where often but a five
months term can be had; a multitude of
books is a vexation of spirit to the teacher,
and a detriment to the pupil; time spent
on one child in the second reader should be
spent upon ten in a class.

"Should vocal music be taught in the public
school?" was a carefully prepared paper
by Miss Mary L. King, of Ness City; music de-
velops the power of concentration in the
child and for that reason, if no other, should
be taught in the public schools. "Habit," a
paper read by J. C. Collin, of Ulysses; chil-
dren should be taught correct habits in work-
ing, thinking and playing; the formation of
good habits keeps away the formation of bad
habits. "Rub your glasses," by Miss Mary E.
Hopper, of Garden City, was the next paper
read; our mental glasses become so dim with
prejudice, self-love and kindred vices that
we scarcely see our fellow-man struggling
by our side. "Thoroughness in school work,"
a paper by John H. Campbell, of Fowler, was
a most excellent paper and aroused a spir-
ited discussion, until the president called time,
when H. H. Canfield undertook to show us
whose fault it is "that we choose darkness
rather than light, ignorance rather than wis-
dom." Last but not least was a paper by
Miss Sophia L. Adams, of Kinsley, on "Ideals
in Education;" moral training should be
more apparent in our schools; no trust so
sacred as that of training the heart, mind
and soul of a little child.

The number attending paying membership
fee was 24; number paying annual dues, 26;
number enrolled as visitors attending, 40;
total number in attendance enrolled, 100.

RESOLUTIONS.

In view of the fact that the Southwest Kan-
sas Teachers' Association has had a very
pleasant and profitable session, we feel it
a duty as well as a pleasure to thank the
who have been instrumental in making our visit
a success. Therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the hearty thanks of the
association be tendered the citizens of Dodge
City for their kind hospitality and courtesies
shown; to the railroad for their liberal rates
and to the Presbyterian church society for
the use of their building.

RESOLVED, That a vote of thanks be ex-
tended to Prof. H. B. Scott for his able and
interesting lecture, and also those who ad-
ded so much to our enjoyment by their beau-
tiful music.

RESOLVED, That a special vote of thanks
be tendered Superintendent Fannie Thome
and the teachers of Ford county for their un-
tiring efforts and zeal which have aided so
materially in making our visit pleasant and
beneficial.

RESOLVED, That the Western School Journal
should have the hearty and loyal support of
every Kansas teacher, not only for its intrin-
sic value but for the sake of the strong brain
and warm heart behind it.

RESOLVED, That we believe in the prohibi-
tory law of our state, and in its enforcement
and are "unalterably and eternally" opposed
to re-submission.

Mrs. ANNA S. WOOD,
C. C. WHITE,
Mrs. H. G. GEORGE.

The following messages which are self-
explanatory, were received:

GARNETT, Kas. Nov. 29, 1889.
PRESIDENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,
DODGE CITY:
Yours received. Four hundred teach-
ers send greeting.
C. H. HARRIS, Pres.

MCPHERSON, Nov. 29th, 1889.
PRESIDENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,
DODGE CITY:
The teachers of the Central Kansas
Teachers' Association, three hundred
strong, resolve against re-submission, in
convention at McPherson, and send
greeting to teachers convened at Dodge
City.
MARY LUDLUM, Sec.

D. R. JAY CRUMBINE.
Physician and Surgeon,
Gives special attention to the treatment
of catarrhal disease of nose, throat and
ear. Office hours from 9 to 11 a. m. and
2 to 5 p. m.
Friday p. m. in Speersville Kan.
Office on Chestnut street over New
York Store; room 36.

T. L. MCCARTY. C. A. MILTON.
McCARTY & MILTON.

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS.
OFFICE IN POSTOFFICE BLOCK.
Dodge City, v9-4 Kansas.

J. W. WADE, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE—OVER WEBSTER & BOND'S DRUG
STORE.
Residence—Opposite Methodist Church.
DODGE CITY, 10-1 KANSAS

R. E. RICE,
MANUFACTURER OF
Saddles, Harness, Etc., Etc.
Saddles Made to Order.
Genuine California Trees a Specialty
All Goods Warranted as Represented.
Send For Prices.
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